

BUNGALOW TYPE OF OLDEN TIMES

Is Splendidly Shown in This Case,
Planned for Both Young
and Old People.

LOW ROOF AND WIDE EAVES

Of But Three Rooms It Yet Has Many
Features of Interest—Porch, Fire-
place and Wide Rooms Prom-
ise Comfort and Pleas-
ure to Dwellers.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer
questions and give advice FREE OF
COST on all subjects pertaining to the
subject of building, for the readers of this
paper. On account of his wide experience
as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he
is, without doubt, the highest authority
on all these subjects. Address all inquiries
to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie
avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose
two-cent stamp for reply.

The idea of owning a typical bungal-
ow appeals to all young persons and
most older people. A real bungalow
is low and wide in proportion. It has
a comparatively flat roof that projects
several feet beyond the sides of the
house, thereby carrying out the pro-
tective principle that the roof is de-
signed for.

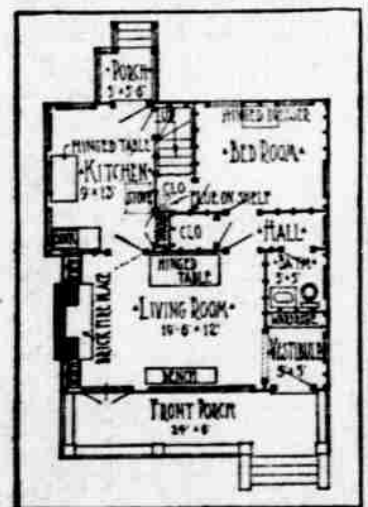
The oldtime bungalow idea is
splendidly illustrated in the accom-
panying picture, and the floor plan is
very clearly shown in the diagram.
It is a little house about 26 feet
square on the ground, but the roof
demands considerable more room.
The appearance of the bungalow de-
pends greatly upon the design and
construction of the roof. To get the
proper effect two rules must be re-



ligerously observed. The first is that
the roof must be low in appearance,
and the second is that it must have
a wide eave projection.

There is no room upstairs in a
typical bungalow. You couldn't stand
up straight in the attic of a real
bungalow except in the center under
the peak of the roof. All sorts of cot-
tages, story-and-a-half houses and mil-
lionaire mansions have been wrong-
fully called bungalows because of the
universal desire to maintain the cozy,
artistic, comfortable combination
which properly belongs to the word
"bungalow."

This little three-room affair em-
bodies many features of interest. In
the first place, the approach from the
street is conducted along broad lines.
The walk leading up to the front steps
is eight feet wide. The front steps
and the front door are built in pro-
portion. Width is the keynote around



Floor Plan.

which the architect has succeeded in
weaving a combination of ideas that
result in a beautiful picture.

The front veranda is too wide for
the roof so that an awning supported
on curved iron brackets is substituted.
This arrangement permits of rolling
the awning up and back under the
eaves when not required as a pro-
tection against rain or sun. These
brackets are blacksmith-made and are
rounded outward with hooks at the
bottom to catch the curtain pole. The
width of the awning and the length
of the curtain brackets are measured
to correspond in such a way as to per-
mit the drip to run freely off onto the
shrubbery. There also is a way to
form an cave gutter in the canvas
that will lead the rain water off to
one corner of the building. It is an
ingenious combination of rain and sun
protection for temporary use when

needed, to be rolled back out of the
way when not wanted.

No bungalow is complete without
a chimney and fireplace. The chim-
ney is built by using rough stones, as
the illustration shows. It is all the
more artistic. Generally such stone
can be picked up in the neighborhood,
and there always is a clever mason
somewhere within reach who can
work such stone into a solid sub-
stantial chimney that is both useful
and ornamental for ever afterwards.
The fireplace to be satisfactory,
is lined with fire brick in the usual
way, and the flue is large and
drafty. A good draft and a
good fire are necessarily closely con-
nected. A draft is useless without
a fire except for ventilation purposes
and a fire is worse than useless with-
out a draft. Some masons forget
to build the draft into the chim-
ney, and they are the fellows who
are remembered by house owners for
years to come.

The living room is 19 feet 6 inches
by 12 feet, a size sufficient to dress
up nicely with the right kind of
furniture and rugs. Always a large
living room may be made attractive
by the artistic use of rugs and fur-
niture made to fit into the general de-
corative scheme. Large living rooms
require well-made large pieces of fur-
niture selected to fit the room. Of
course, the woodwork, which always
consists of hardwood floor, plain
baseboard with window and door trim
to match, has a great deal to do with
the final finish of the room.

The front entrance of this little
bungalow is built into the corner for
two reasons. It permits a straight
passage from the street to the front
door, leaving the main part of the
front porch or terrace, as such porches
are sometimes called, free for chairs
and swinging seats. The front door
opens into a vestibule which contains
a clothes cupboard that reaches to
the ceiling. The cupboard is fitted
with large drawers in the bottom to
hold articles of clothing that may be
stored away in such places, so that
the main living room is left free from
disturbances.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING
EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-
EIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT
MARK THE PROGRESS
OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

ABOUT THE WAR

The great Russian fortress of Kovno
was captured by the Germans.
General Litsmann stormed and took
the forts on the southwest front of
Kovno, capturing 4,500 prisoners and
240 guns.

One thousand were drowned when
the British transport Royal Edward
was torpedoed and sunk by a German
submarine.

The Norwegian steamer Albis, 1,281
tons gross, and owned in Christiania,
has been sunk by a submarine. Her
crew was saved.

The Wilson liners, Grodno and Ser-
bino, and the steamers Thornfield and
Dundley, were sunk by German subma-
rines. The crews were rescued.

The Russian war office in an official
communication admits the evacu-
ation of the towns of Sokolow, Siedlce
and Lukow, to the east of Warsaw.
General Villa notifies United States
government he will agree to a truce
with his opponents during time re-
quired for holding peace conference.

Reports received in London from
Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece show
that military preparations in those
countries are being carried on with in-
tense activity.

The Russians are beginning to evacu-
ate the fortified railway center of
Brest-Litovsk, one of the vital points on
the Kovno-Brest-Litovsk line, before
the onward rush of Von Hindenburg's
armies.

The Norwegian steamer Magda, the
sixth victim of German submarine at-
tacks on Thursday, had been sunk, ac-
cording to dispatches received in Lon-
don. Her captain and fifteen of her
crew were saved.

The White Star liner Arabic, carry-
ing 181 passengers and crew of 242,
was bound for New York, was torpe-
doed and sunk by a German subma-
rine, off the southwest coast of Ire-
land, near Fastnet. Thirty-two persons
are reported missing.

WESTERN

Louisiana, Mo., suffered property
loss of \$25,000 in the flood of Toon
branch creek.

E. G. Eberhart, 49, millionaire, phil-
anthropist, shot himself to death at
the grave of his son Harris, in the
cemetery at Mishawaka, a suburb of
South Bend, Ind.

The American federation of Catho-
lic societies, at Toledo, O., re-elected
John Whalen of New York City presi-
dent and selected New York for its
1916 convention city.

Galveston, Tex., is safe and the wa-
ter in the streets is receding, accord-
ing to a wireless message direct from
Galveston. The message estimated
the loss due to the flood at more than
\$5,000,000. Three persons perished.

Direct word from the storm-swept
communities of the southeast Texas
coast brought details of the tropical
hurricane which put Galveston, Hon-
olulua, Texas City and a score of other
cities and towns in dire peril. With
large sections of the district yet un-
heard from, the death list was more
than 225 and the property damage
may exceed \$15,000,000, with Galveston
sustaining a loss of half that amount.

A revised list of the dead in-
cludes the following: Dredge Sam
Houston, 56; dredge San Bernard, 27;
Virginia Point, 20; Texas City, 20;
Surfside, 19; Galveston, 15; La Porte,
7; Houston, 4; Lynchburg, 3; Hitch-
cock, 3; Port Arthur, 3; San Leon, 3;
Jennings Island, 3; Sour Lake, 1;
Freeport, 1.

WASHINGTON

The United States, in a note to
Austria-Hungary, published, firmly
but politely declines to accede to the
request of the Vienna government
that the export of arms to the allies
be stopped.

In round numbers there were 22-
600,000 persons enrolled in educa-
tional institutions in the United
States in 1914, according to the an-
nual report of the commissioner of
education.

President Wilson appointed William
L. Whitney of Hawaii a judge in the
First Circuit Court of Hawaii. Wil-
liam W. Russell was appointed Amer-
ican minister to the Dominican re-
public.

Information reached Washington
that Capt. R. E. Owen, British Royal
engineer, son-in-law of William Jen-
nings Bryan, has been "mentioned in
orders" by Sir Ian Hamilton, British
commander at the Dardanelles, for
"distinguished gallantry in action."

Plans for an inquiry into the admin-
istration of the steamboat inspection
service by representatives of the
Navy Department and the public are
announced by Secretary Redfield
of the Department of Commerce in a re-
port to President Wilson on the East-
land steamship disaster.

FOREIGN

Asiatic cholera has appeared at
Cannstatt, Wurtemberg.

The 58th birthday of Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph was enthusiastically cele-
brated in Vienna and Berlin.

The battleships Louisiana and New
Hampshire arrived at Vera Cruz after
a rough passage across the Gulf of
Mexico.

One company of American marines
has landed at St. Marc, Haiti, and
taken control of the town. An attempt
to oppose the landing failed.

Koloman von Szell, former premier
of Hungary, died at Budapest. He re-
signed the premiership in 1903 and
served subsequently as a member of
the diet.

An unsuccessful attempt to assassi-
nate Tseng Ju Cheng, military governor
of Shanghai and director of the Kiang-
nan arsenal, by means of a bomb, was
made at Shanghai.

Arrivals at Douglas, Ariz., from
Cumpas, reported that eighty men of
the garrison of Ures had declared for
Carranza and were massacred by 400
Yaqui Indians who heard of their
change of allegiance.

A Messina, Sicily, dispatch of the
19th, says, the chief signal officer at
the island of Stromboli reports the
eruption of large quantities of lava
from Stromboli volcano. The lava is
forming a lake of fire between the crater
and the sea.

France has expended \$281,000,000
during the first year of the war in
feeding the wives and families of
mobilized soldiers and workers thrown
out of employment. There are at pre-
sent 3,000,000 persons receiving allow-
ances from the state.

The British government asked au-
thorities at Ottawa, Canada, for an es-
timate of the amount of Canadian
wheat which will be available for ex-
port. From the latest information
gathered by the authorities it is es-
timated the amount available will be
about 175,000,000 bushels.

The project of proclaiming himself
Emperor is being discussed by Yuan
Shi Kai, President of the Chinese re-
public, with his immediate supporters
and Prof. Frank Johnson Goodnow of
Johns Hopkins University, legal ad-
viser to the Chinese government, who
is spending the summer in Peking.

SPORTING NEWS

Standing of Western League Clubs.
Club W. L. Pct. F. G.
Los Angeles 26 42 .625
San Francisco 26 42 .625
Portland 26 42 .625
Seattle 26 42 .625
Tacoma 26 42 .625
Vancouver 26 42 .625
Spokane 26 42 .625
Olympia 26 42 .625
Wichita 26 42 .625
St. Joseph 26 42 .625

Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., out-
pointed Leach Cross of New York in
eight rounds of their ten-round bout
in Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joe Rivers of Los Angeles won the
decision over Stanley Yaskow of Den-
ver after fifteen rounds of fighting at
the National Athletic Club in Denver.

Pitcher Dawson of the Lincoln club
has been sold to the Indianapolis club
of the American Association. Presi-
dent James C. McGill while in Lincoln
with the Denver club closed the deal.

Jimmy Clabby, middleweight, has a
"head of his own," and the result is
that Larnie Lichtenstein, his man-
ager, is shy one fighter. Clabby says
he is tired of paying out one-third of
his earnings.

Cheered on and advised by his sis-
ter-manager Miss Loretta Hoag, and
about one hundred chorus girls, Harry
Marshall knocked out Young Nolan in
the second round of a scheduled ten-
round bout, at the Olympic Athletic
Club in New York.

Keen rivalry and remarkable shoot-
ing were shown at Chicago in the sin-
gles target match for the national
championship. Shooters banded away
and the birds fell so fast scores al-
most lost count. W. S. Hoon, news-
paper man, Jewell, Iowa, captured
amateur honors, breaking 156 out of
200 targets.

GENERAL

Gen. John C. Black, 75, ex-United
States commissioner of pensions, Civil
War veteran and ex-congressman
died at Chicago. Gen. Black was
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.
in 1903.

Indians at Black Rock and Zuni, forty
miles south of Gallup, N. M., report
a band of fifty Mexicans has driven
off about one hundred horses belong-
ing to them and to the federal gov-
ernment.

At Oakland, Calif., Dr. David B.
Johnson, president of the Winthrop
Normal and Industrial College of Rock
Hill, S. C., was elected president of
the National Education Association by
a vote of 479 as against 184 for Miss
Grace C. Strachan, district superin-
tendent of schools of Brooklyn, N. Y.
E. N. Winters, former deputy U. S.
revenue collector, pleaded guilty at
Montgomery, Ala., of embezzling fed-
eral funds while connected with the
bureau of internal revenue, and was
sentenced to thirteen months in pris-
on. He surrendered a month ago at
Bisbee, Ariz.

"Thank God he is dead and through
with his troubles!" said Mrs. Rudolph
Frank when informed that her home in
New York that her son's body had
been found. "If he had lived, his life
would have been a torture to him, and
they might have killed him in a worse
way."

James J. Hill of St. Paul, capitalist
and railroad builder, was notified of
his selection by Gov. Hammond's spe-
cial commission as "Minnesota's great-
est living citizen," to represent that
state in the Panama Pacific Exposi-
tion Hall of Fame.

WESTERN MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Prices for Metals.

Lead, New York, \$4.50.
Bar silver, 48 1/2 c.
Spelter, St. Louis, \$15.25.
Copper, casting, \$17.37 1/2.

Arizona.

The Miami Copper Company has in-
creased its regular dividend rate from
50 cents to 75 cents per quarter.

The output of the Tom Reed mine
for July was about 4,000 tons of ore
from which was reclaimed and sent
to mint \$100,000 worth of gold.

The striking feature of the copper
situation is the underlying strength of
the market, notwithstanding the large
increase in production since the first
of the year.

At Bisbee, Copper Queen, Calumet
& Arizona and Shattuck are all taking
out enormous quantities of ore. Their
shafts are in excellent condition, and
preparations are being made for any
eventuality that may come.

Aug. 1 was made epochal in the
Tom Reed-Gold Road mining district
by the initial shipment of thirty tons
of \$50 ore from the United Eastern
mine, the \$2,000,000 bonanza adjoining
the Tom Reed mine on the northwest
that has been developed since the
first of the current year. It was also
featured by three mining strikes of
importance.

New Mexico.

Many persons have staked claims
at the new copper mine at Moun-
tainair.

Drilling for oil has been commenced
near Playas, at the point known as
Playas Lake.

From Pierre comes word that the
Katy Company is pushing develop-
ment work on its property.

A \$100,000 mining deal was consum-
mated at Socorro when the Socorro
Mining & Milling Company, operating
at Mogollon, purchased at public sale
the entire holdings of the Mogollon
Gold & Copper Company in the Mogol-
lon mountains.

The discovery of a wide lead of
high-grade lead-silver ore was made
by prospectors in the Little Box
Canyon of the Tesuppe, five miles out
of Santa Fe. After breaking through
several feet of the iron cap the strike
was made, which promises to develop
into an important find.

Wyoming.

A test of ore from Kelly Creek,
Johnson county, gave \$5 per ton gold.

A second well has been brought in
on the Orchard claim in the Grass
Creek oil field.

The Texas Company is making
preparations to install a storage plant
in Casper. One large tank has already
been unloaded at the depot.

The stockholders of the Comstock
gold mine at Silver Crown had a meet-
ing which resulted in the adoption of
a definite policy for the immediate
working of the mine.

In the Comstock and Fairview
mines in the Silver Crown district,
near Cheyenne, ore veins crop out
upon the flinty face of the granite
rocks of Jawbone gulch.

Colorado.

At Cripple Creek a rich mineral
find is reported as having been made
on the fourth level of the Henry Ad-
ney property, situated on Rosebud
hill.

Starkweather and Wilson, leasing
on the Ingham vein of the Doctor
Jack Pot estate, at Cripple Creek,
operations being prosecuted through
the Raven tunnel, continue to main-
tain the former heavy output of bet-
ter than the average grade ore.

Smelter capacity for zinc ores and
concentrates is being increased by
about 100,000 tons of metal per an-
num.

The Boulder Miner states that the
much-promoted Tungsten Mountain
Mining Company has been revived
and financed.

A voluntary increase in wages
amounting to an average of 5 per
cent will be paid by the Ohio-Colorado
Smelting and Refining Company, ef-
fective Aug. 11.

That development incites further
development, and that one ore strike
leads directly to another, is true of
all Colorado mining camps as well as
in Cripple Creek.

The Broad Gauge mine in Burns
gulch, near Silverton, which is being
operated under lease and option to
purchase, by Pueblo capital, is rapidly
rounding into shape for one of the big
future producers.

In the Salida (Chaffee county) dis-
trict, after lying idle for nine years,
work has been resumed on the Hirsch-
berger tunnel on Cameron mountain.
A contract was let to drive the tunnel
500 feet, or until the ore bodies are
encountered.

The present field is notable active
in the metallurgy of gold, silver, cop-
per and zinc ores. Thus far no
"hangars" have been evidenced in lead-
base smelting, as the furnaces now in
use at Leadville, Salida, Pueblo and
Globeville seem entirely satisfactory.

General mining conditions have
shown a vast improvement during the
past two months in the Rico section
of the San Juan. Ore shipments have
been very heavy and are expected
steadily to increase from now on, as
many new properties have started
work.

Cut the Cost of Living!

A plate of hot biscuits or muffins, a
fresh, home-baked cake, a loaf of brown
or nut-bread, rescues any meal from the
commonplace, and more expensive things
are never missed.

With K.C., the double acting baking
powder, good results are doubly certain.
There's economy too, in the cost of K.C.

ORDER HAD HIM "IN THE AIR"
Boatswain's Mate Considerably Muddled by Command That Was Entirely New to Him.

In all the naval services tradition is strong. As Chief Boatswain McCarthy, U. S. N., has shown in an article in "The Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute," the adherence to custom extends to the manner in which the boatswain's calls are varied for different occasions, and even in the old navy, at least, it extended to the way in which the officers gave their orders.

The language used in passing words was the vernacular of the sailor rather than academic English, and the officer who did not know that usually got poor results from the boatswain's mate, who had his own ideas about passing the word, and got muddled in interpreting any unusual order.

On one occasion, the officer of the morning watch gave this order: "Boatswain's mate, scrub down with 'anything.' This was a new one, and after causing the officer to repeat the order three times, the boatswain's mate became desperate. He grabbed a deck bucket, and forced it into the hand of the nearest apprentice, whom he started on his way with a push that sent the youngster reeling, and followed him with this shout:

"Go to the captain of the hold and ask him for a bucketful of it! I never heard of anything to scrub a deck with but sand and lime, and I don't know anything about these new 'soogy-moogies,' anyway."—Youth's Companion.

Logical.
Bobbis—Jones is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met.

Bobbis—Then I suppose he is lucky in love?

Bobbis—I suppose so. At any rate, he has never been married.—London Opinion.

The government of Hawaii has set aside 680,000 acres of forest reserves and will experiment with planting eucalyptus for firewood.

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Better Corn Flakes—
made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

New Post Toasties
resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skilfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point—they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—
They're New and Different and Mighty Good!
—sold by Grocers everywhere.